

# Daily Universe



Vol. 15, No. 3

Tuesday, September 23, 1962

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Schedule,  
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Provo, Utah



SCRUBBING HARD—Workmen clean statue of Karl G. Maeser after it was clothed with red paint by vandals early Monday.

## States' Songs, Cheers Compete in Assembly

As Hello Week gets under way, students prepare for the first assembly of the year. This, of course, is the traditional Welcome Home Assembly.

The Smith Fieldhouse will ring songs, cheers, and yells Wednesday at 10 a.m. as students from forty states and forty-six foreign countries participate.

WHEN STUDENTS ENTER the Fieldhouse they will be directed to a section in which others from their state or country are seated. Signs, flags and banners

will mark the different locations.

Even though Utah has more out-of-stateers than any other states, some out-of-staters express serious doubts as to whether Utahans will be able to outdo all competitors in the yelling.

Some states have appointed cheerleaders and are organizing to out-do all others. Students are urged to make signs or special cheer if they want to help in the competition.

SINGING WILL BE conducted by Dr. Harold A. Goodman, associate professor of music. Each group will sing its state or area song.

The Student Body Executive Council, which includes Dan Stone, president; Orion Wood, vice president of student activities; Murray Toronto, vice president of culture; Will Whittle, vice president of student relations, and Fred Steward, vice president of finance, will be introduced.

A member of the Administrative Council will welcome the new and returning students to campus. And nobody will settle the California-Utah yelling contest, but that's all a part of the very tradition.

## Send Harvey to Rehearsal

If you happen to run into Harry, the seven foot invisible rabbit, tell him that rehearsals for the "Harvey" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. All others in the play are to port at this time also, according to Morris Clinger, Chairman of the Speech Dept., and director of the play.



STATES COMPETE—Making state signs for competition in yell, songs and cheers Friday's 10 a.m. assembly are Jane Allen, Arizona; Ted Hamblin, Nev-

ada; Maurice Whitney, Washington; Judy Lynn Almond, Kentucky; and Jeff Willis, Wyoming.

## Pranksters Paint Maeser, Bell Red, Cause Workmen a Lot of Scrubbing

by Marilyn Forsyth  
University Staff Writer

Campus early birds flew the coop in Monday's predawn hours to try their wings at painting the campus red. Such high spots as the Karl G. Maeser statue, the Y and the rest room in the Union Building, Physical Plant Bldg. were hit by the paint-wielders' brilliant hue.

The cleaning of the Maeser statue began at 8:00 a.m. as workers started their process of scrubbing the surface with lacquer thinner to remove the paint. The initial work eradicated the coat of scarlet on Dr. Maeser's head and

pants, and removed the artistically painted buttons and neck yoke.

**PHYSICAL** Plant officials reported that the statue will probably require no additional maintenance coating to protect its surface. The amount of damage done to the restrooms in the Physical Plant Bldg. has not been determined.

If the tradition of clearing the Bell is followed as it has been in past years, a group of students will give the victory bell its final polishing.

In explaining the action of the Security Dept. in such cases Capt. Nielsen stated, "We take a paint analysis and check paint stores

in the area to determine if they remember anyone buying the paint. This is our only lead except that pranksters generally want to be known as the big men who flouted things up."

He said the department receives "fair amount of cooperation from responsible students" in obtaining information about individuals involved in similar situations.

According to Capt. Nielsen, the Security Dept. is also able to check the logs of the night security officers to locate vehicles which were on campus during the night.



RING OUT RED—Victory Y Bell was touched up with red paint as vandals swooped over the campus with red brushes.

## Orbiting the Universe...

SHANNON, Ireland — Rescue ships plucked 49 survivors from the North Atlantic where a Flying Tiger airliner with 76 Americans aboard ditched in gale-lashed seas when three engines failed in a one-in-a-million chance. The Royal Air Force rescue center near Plymouth, England, said at least 13 persons were known dead and little hope was held for 16 other persons still missing nearly 24 hours after they took life rafts in chilly 58-degree (F) water late Sunday night.

BUENOS AIRES — President Jose M. Guido firmly clinched civilian control of Argentina's government with leaders of all three of the Armed Forces pledging full backing for his regime. He forced the navy to retract the charge he was to blame for last week's armed showdown with rival army cliques.

BERLIN — The Russians held up fresh American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint of the western terminus of the super highway through East Germany. It was the second such harassment since the U.S. Army began the exchange of two 1,500-strong groups between Berlin and West Germany last week.

HAVANA, Cuba — The Castro regime said an American "scientist," Richard Bourret, 33, of Rutherford, N.J., has sought and been granted asylum in Cuba as a "political refugee" from the United States. Bourret was said to have been employed in theoretical physics at the Hughes Research Laboratory in Malibu, Calif.

## Crash Kills Kindred, 23

Former BYU student John R. Kindred, 23, was killed Saturday in the crash of a single-engine plane he was piloting at West Yellowstone, Montana. Kindred had been a University of Utah medical student.

Also killed in the take-off accident were his brother-in-law and sister, William H. Norton, 36, and Kathleen Kindred Norton, 31, and his aunt, Mrs. Norma Hammond, 51. All were from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Kindred was a freshman at BYU in 1957, when he served as freshman class president and was a Preferred Man. He served a Northwestern States mission. His mother is Mrs. Edna Jensen Kindred, of Idaho Falls. His father predeceased him in death.



JOHN KINDRED

## Federal Service Tests Given

Applications for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination have now been accepted according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission. A written test is required.

The examination, which is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of 60 different occupational fields.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written examination on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: Nov. 17, 1962; Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 16, April 13, and May 11, 1963.

Further information may be obtained from the appropriate college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

**LIMERICK, England, Sept. 21** (UPI)—Mrs. Thomas Peppard, a former midwife, gave birth yesterday to quadruplets—three boys and a girl. All four were reported "doing fine."



**HONORS GIVEN**—Los Angeles Water and Power Department Recruitment Officer James R. Barnard, standing, watches BYU student engineer, Thomas Schroath, at the water and power controls.

## BYU Engineering Major Trained at Power Plant

Senior electrical engineering major, Thomas Schroath, brought recognition to the BYU School of Engineering this summer when he was among 65 outstanding students chosen from colleges and universities throughout the nation to work as salaried engineers with the largest municipally-owned water and power utility in the United States—the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

**SCHROATH**, a member of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the YEE Society, worked side by side with the regular engineering staff.

As an employee in the Station Design Section of the Power Systems Division, Mr. Schroath helped his engineering training by practical tasks involved in seeing that the 2.1 million people of the City of Los Angeles receive electricity when and where it was needed.

**IN ADDITION** to his work, Schroath was given the opportunity of visiting and studying some

## Yearbook Needs Photos, Staff

Positions are now open for students desiring to work on the yearbook staff, according to this year's editor, Allan Frazer.

Mr. Frazer states that photo graphs are especially needed and will be paid.

Applications are available at 143 Clark Student Service Center.



## Dozens of New Teachers Join Teaching Staff

William Reid Lambert and Ha W. Miller will be instructors in business management.

Joining the College of Religious Instruction is Wilson Kay Anderson, assistant professor of music and Carol Beth Wheeler, music instructor.

Nineteen new faculty members have been named to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

**INCLUDED** in the Language Department will be Peter F. Ashworth, special instructor in Spanish; Dr. Bertrand L. Jr., assistant professor of French; A. Bay Butler, instructor in French; and Earl L. Carr, instructor in Spanish.

Howard F. Gandy will be Spanish instructor; Dr. Robert E. Astor, special instructor in German; Hans-Wilhelm Kell, assistant professor in German; and Harold D. Manning, special instructor in French. Murray Smith will teach elementary German and James Spurlock, instructor in German and Spanish.

Joining the English faculty will be Harrison M. Davis and Edward A. Gentry, special instructors in literature; Ruth Mary Martin, instructor; and John A. Thompson, assistant professor.

**TWO NEW** faculty members in the Psychology Department are Dr. Bert P. Cundick and Dr. Max Petersen, associate professors.

Karl N. Snow will join the Physical Science Department as a professor.

Ted J. Warner will be a guest professor in the History Department.

**NEW MEMBERS** of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences include Dr. James Ballif, assistant professor of physics; Glenn L. Enke, professor of chemistry; Dr. George Kell, special instructor in mathematics; and Donald B. Son, physics instructor.

Other new members of the part-time faculty are Charles Martin, civics instructor in modern government; Dr. G. O. Warren Simmonds, associate professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Paul H. Yearout, assistant professor of mathematics.

**NEW TO THE** College of Professional Education are R. L. Edwards, special instructor in art; Shirley W. James, special instructor in health education; and T. Minson, special instructor in physical education; Ronald L. Rhodes and Leslie Kaye, both instructors in recreation.

Three new instructors of library science have been announced. Carol Oaks, Delbert Rosch and Harold E. Wilcox will be members of the library staff.

**LEICESTER, Eng., Sept. 21** (UPI)—Loudspeaker broke in on a soccer match at the weekend and "Mr. John Shipland" will please return home immediately. Your wife is locked out and have both keys in your pocket.

## DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

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No Car Blues...

## Laundry Time Presents Problem

by Julia Brown  
A Cleanly-dressed Freshman

Typical of most of the city folks who have to rely on the laundromat to get their wash done we set out early one morning to get the chores done. Compiling a load of wash for four girls we also have the problem of transportation.

**NOW - WHERE to begin?**  
The only boy down the street has a car. Maybe we can talk him into taking us down and back. The cute boy down the street suddenly remembers an appointment with the dean. So we are left with a ton of laundry and four frail girls to walk a mile or so to the laundromat.

Studying as if answering a silent summons for assistance our eyes catch sight of the shiny red Flyer. It is the most beautiful vehicle in sight, so we ask him about rental of said object. "Well," he rubs his youthful chin thoughtfully. "What do you want it for?" Then we tell him our sad plight and he says, "I'm sympathetic. However, he hasn't yet consented to loan us the shiny red wagon.

**THEN HE LOOKS** down at the dirty sneakers and BYU sweatshirts and says, "Is that all you will have to wear if you don't get your laundry alone?" That settles it and the little red wagon is rented.

at the rate of ten cents an hour for four hours.

The wagon is loaded with the laundry piled high and three girls holding it on.

Almost to the laundromat, someone remembers that we have forgotten to buy the soap. One of the girls disappears to go home leaving only two girls to hold the wash on the wagon and one to pull or to hold it on and no one to pull. This is a sore problem.

**AFTER THE PROPER** amount of hardship we arrive at the laun-

dromat and begin to stuff the washes full of clothes. After twenty minutes of impatient waiting for the fourth member of the party, a tracer is sent for her.

Another twenty minutes later, the tracer and the soaper appear, out of breath. "I thought we were going to be late," she says. Hopping so I went down there. I didn't see any red wagon, just droves of boys trying to do their laundry with no female assistance. Couldn't we go and help the poor things?" "No"—it's a firm "No."

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# Concert Series Promises Exciting Season for BYU Music Lovers

An exciting season is in store for BYU music lovers this year. The Provo campus will be honored with visits from some of the world's greatest musicians, in what promises to be a brilliant series of concerts.

Pianist John Browning, singer Mary Costa, Giorgio Tozzi, Cornell MacNeil and the Concordia Choir; harpist Nicancor Zabaleta; and the Loewenguth String Quartet are just a few of the artists to whom BYU will play host.

**APPEARING IN THE FIRST CONCERT**, on Oct. 24, will be Karl Richter, called by one reviewer an "assured master of his medium." Mr. Richter is now professor at the Staatlichen Hochschule für Musik in Munich, Germany, organist of Saint Mark's Church in Munich, conductor of the Bach Choir and director of the Ansbach Festival.

Fans of the Utah Symphony are in store for a double treat this year, as that group, under the baton of Maurice Abravanel, will give a morning concert on Nov. 9, and an evening performance on Feb. 25.

Another renowned organist, Flor Peeters, will perform for us on Nov. 12. Called by a Boston critic "one of the finest exponents of the art of organ playing in the world," Mr. Peeters is director and head of the organ department of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. He is also organist at the Mechelen Cathedral.

**OPERA** FANS will be delighted to learn that Giorgio Tozzi, leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas will be featured Nov. 17. Fans of Rodgers and Hammerstein will remember him singing opposite Mary Martin in "South Pacific" on the sound track of the movie version of that show. The American singer has been called a "magnificent actor, a commanding presence on stage, a superb vocalist."

Coming to the Provo campus on Nov. 24 will be the famed Loewenguth Quartet. The chamber music ensemble includes brothers Alfred and Roger Loewenguth, Jacques Gotkovsky, and Roger Roche. They have long been praised by critics for their "unity, ardor, and generous conviction."

**ON DEC. 10** we can look forward to hearing one of the world's finest baritones, Cornell MacNeil. Mr. MacNeil was skyrocketed to fame in 1959 with a double-barreled operatic debut at both Milan's La Scala and New York's Metropolitan Opera. He has since enjoyed world-wide acclaim.

Pianist Walter Hauthig, who made his debut in 1943 and has since played hundreds of concerts around the world, will perform a more modest concert in Provo on Jan. 14. World-renowned as a concert pianist, Mr. Hauthig once played 20 concerts in 15 days, in an arduous marathon in Japan.

**BYU WELCOMES** back, on Feb. 18, the Concordia Choir, from Moorhead, Minn. The group, last heard in Provo two years ago, is composed of students at Concordia College. It has been praised for its a cappella singing by critics across the nation and in Norway.

Michael Robin, 26-year-old violin virtuoso, is coming to Provo on March 18. Mr. Robin, who made his official orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic at age 14, has performed in Europe six years, and has made a dozen annual tours through North America.

A UNIQUE treat is in store for BYU music lovers on March 25, when Spanish harpist Nicancor Zabaleta will be featured in a morning concert. Mr. Zabaleta has researched in libraries and has found many original works for the harp by Italian, Portuguese and Spanish authors, ranging from the 16th to 18th century. The harp, as played by Zabaleta, is acquiring a new status as a solo instrument.

Lovely soprano Mary Costa will present an evening concert March 25. The Tennessee-born Miss Costa received her first important chance to sing when she did a piece from "Madame Butterfly" on the Jack Benny show. Since then, she has been called "one of the operatic wonders of our day."

**SO WE CAN** see that this will be a sparkling year for music lovers who attend this year's BYU concert series. No other year the most demanding critics can promise an exciting season.

## Peanut Butter Sandwiches Not Sufficient Diet

"Not peanut butter sandwiches again?" is that going to be a familiar moan around your apartment this year? If you think it might be then you can do something about it.

When it is your turn to do the cooking plan the meal in advance, planning a balanced menu. These will prevent you from ending up in the health center with scurvy. Don't laugh, it could happen!

Be sure to include a meat or meat substitute for protein.

Salads are a good way to have plenty of vegetables and the vitamins they include. There is a big variety of salads you can fix, too.

Hot biscuits or muffins make a nice change from just plain bread and butter, and they're not too hard to prepare, either.

Prepare a dessert every once in a while. It makes a nice surprise and adds some more of the essential nutrients.

**DON'T NEGLECT** breakfast

and lunch. If you don't eat breakfast and you'll feel tired all day.

If you plan well-balanced meals, that are good to eat your roommates will follow suit and you'll be living in a healthy, happy apartment.

Good food is important because if you're starved you won't feel like studying and your grades will go zooming down. Why did you come to school if it wasn't to study and learn?

**GOOD FOOD** makes a prettier complexion and a more sparkling eye to sit next to that handsome missionary in class.

So at the beginning of this new school year let's all plan to stay healthy. Don't let peanut butter be your "salvation" and save.



# Universe Society

## Watch for...

**Alpine Club** - Social meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 278 JKB.

**Circle K** - Welcome back dinner meeting, Sept. 26, 6:15 p.m., Canyon Center East dining room.

**Japanese Club** - Organization meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 116 JKB.

**Pre Med-Pre Dent Club** - Business meeting, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.

**Sons of Ammon** - Opening business meeting, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., 2237 SFL.

**Tribe of Many Feathers** - Evening meeting and dance, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., 25 JKB.

**White Key** - Sept. 26, office meeting at 9:30 p.m., regular meeting at 6:15 p.m., 260 JS.

"Big as BEN-HUR, if not bigger!" - Los Angeles Times



## STARTS WEDNESDAY

Tuesday through Thursday — Starts at 8:15 p.m.

2 Shows Friday and Saturday only — 5 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.

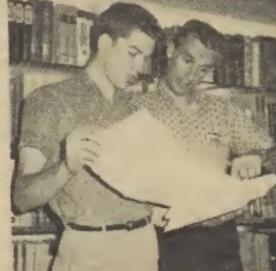
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ATS ON—Hobo hats, pill boxes, and knitted beanies will top both men and women on campus this year.

## atsTopMen, Women his Fall on Campus

Hobo hats to pill boxes will top men and women this fall to ornaments of occasions.

imaginatively the hats will be sported over to games or just around the campus.

Much more females are knitting tiny toppers with rug yarn in eight colors to accentuate the new shades popular this fall.

shoppers will find the ever-popular fuzzy styles in downtown stores.

new hobo hats (see above care), designed by the Hat Corporation of America can be don-

ned by both men and women. This shapeable hat can be worn brim up, crown down, porcupine or fireman style.

opping off the campus wardrobe in every college man's wardrobe will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with wide edge, center crease, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt.

most popular will be a handy assortment of tweeds, corduroys and tyrolean velour and a shape holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

## READ THE DAILY UNIVERSE

### SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



This year—vinyl binders in 8 colors. Gay—so handy—and so practical! Plastic resists wear and tear marks—edges electronically sealed (no glue—no stitching) and a nickel-plated metal with opening lever.



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# Universe SPORTS

## Fortie Leading Cats; First in All Stats

In looking back on BYU's close call loss to Arizona Saturday night, the reader sees the Cats leading in nearly all departments according to statistics released yesterday.

### Thinclads Win Ribbons, Hearts

by Frank Dawson

Universe Sports Writer

Cougar thinclads brought home laurels in track plus doing extensive missionary work for the Church.

**COUGAR TRACK** coach Clarence Robison stated that this European journey was the most successful for any BYU track team. In addition to bringing back 86 first place ribbons, Robison stated that the missionary work accomplished was tremendous.

Everywhere the Cougar track stars were their successors. Behind their 86 firsts, the Cougars garnered 58 seconds, 32 thirds, and added 22 fourth places.

The SKYLINERS champs got a real tour of Europe as they competed in four meets in four countries. They visited France, Norway, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria, France, and England.

The Cougar cindermen spent much of their free time in missionary work, and ambassadors of good will for the United States.

They also received many where they went.

**AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS** soon turned into missionary contacts as the Mormon tracksters spread their beliefs through words, actions, and examples.

Bob Taylor showed most of Europe his heels in the 440, as he capped 11 firsts to go unbeaten. Larry Kelly did nearly as well as he won 10 firsts in his two specialties the 100 and 220.

Bob McHale and Terry Thatcher led the Cat Field event men with 9 and 8 wins respectively. Bob Cowart high jumped his way to 8 wins and Eldon Hastings hurdles to 7 winning efforts.

### Title on Line

Champion Floyd Patterson won a prefight victory over burly Sonny Liston today when the latter came up short to wear horse hair filled gloves instead of foam rubber filled gloves. The champion demanded the gloves for Liston's huge, ham-like hands that measure 14 inches. The reason is that foam rubber gloves are worn out after a few rounds while horse hair stuffed gloves hold their padding for the whole fight.

At this point of the showdown Liston has built up a hate for the champ and the champ has built up a state of revenge. The entire sports world favors Liston 8 to 3 while the sports commentators and writers around the world favor Patterson.

The Tuesday night fight is expected to be the largest gate for a boxing match in the sports history of Salt Lake City, for both the audience and closed circuit TV is expected to be near \$6 million. Patterson's share is estimated at \$1,700,000. Liston will earn \$400,000.

Foul weather threatens Chicago, the scene of the fight, but reports are that it will not rain. In either case, promoter AJ Bolan said that the fight will be fought come rain or come shine.

All these odds await the fight and the answer to backyard arguments and office bets on who's the top boxer, Floyd, Champion Floyd, Patterson or challenger Charles "Sonny" Liston.

### Fighter Fights For Big Stake

by Ted Brewster  
Associated Sports Editor

**IN A QUIET**, lonely room in a Los Angeles hospital another victim of boxing lies silently struggling for his life.

Handsome Argentine heavyweight boxer, Alejandro Lavarrante, is in a coma, suffering from a team of neuro-surgeons fought for four hours in the operating room to save the fighter's life.

LAVARRANTE was knocked out in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout with Johnny Riggins of San Francisco. The knockout blow sent the big heavyweight to the hospital with a brain concussion similar to that which claimed the life of "Kid" Benny Peret, less than a year ago.

Dr. J. Dewitt Fox, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation stated that, "We have done all that is possible, the rest is up to the patient." The Argentine fighter still remains in a coma.

FURTHER complications developed when fluids filled the fighter's lungs and an emergency tracheotomy was performed to remove the fluids.

Dr. Fox explained, "When a person is in a coma they are unable to cough and clear their lungs of fluids and mucus, which can cause pneumonia, so the tracheotomy is performed to remove the fluids mechanically."

At the time of this publication the fighter's chances were 50-50. There are some symptoms of brain damage in the area controlling the legs. Arm movement is returning and Lavarrante is able to understand a Spanish speaking girl through his abuscuous mind.

In the opinion of this reporter this is just another example of the brutality of boxing.

### Western Athletic Team Decide on New Seal

The sprawling new Western Athletic Conference, which begins official operations with the 1962 football season, will identify itself in the future through an official seal which closely links the conference to the area in which its six member schools are located—the rapidly-growing, progressive Rocky Mountain Southwest.

**THE SEAL**, which has already been printed on the conference's official stationery, will be used in the future on conference medals and trophies, all-conference certificates and officials' shoulder patches.

A LARGE SAGUARO cactus represents the Arizona and New Mexico schools in the conference; covers the left half of the seal; the middle range, a pine tree, symbolic of the areas which the conference's non-western schools are located; covers right half of the seal's background.

**THE OFFICIAL** emblem is produced of several ideas—many hours of deliberation by conference staff. Joe Paulson, Western Athletic Conference ball and basketball official, matted the original idea to circular seal with a mountain background.

Dan Smith, director of information for the conference, added a carved pine tree motif and several seals he submitted to Paulson's original idea. Commissioner Paul Brecher and Office Manager Wanda Brecher selected through the various samples until they found a satisfactory idea.

**THE SUGGESTED** seal then turned over to Bob Fredrickson, artist and designer of the Conference football official and a partner in the John Frederic Print Co. of Denver. An artist there the finishing touches on the seal and the final result is the emblem that will identify the Western Athletic Conference in all its future official activity.



The seal is circular with the words "Western Athletic Conference" surrounding the perimeter of the emblem. A mountain range, representing the many mountainous areas in all Western Athletic Conference states, traverses the entire width of the seal in the lower middle.

## OPENING SPECIALS

(WHILE THEY LAST)

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Things  
are Nice  
to Have  
Around



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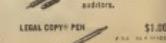
Lots of students buy two or three at a time. Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

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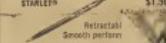
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